

"Follies" musical tops awards

NEW YORK — The "Follies" musical took the major share of the Broadway Theater's 26th annual Tony Awards Sunday night, winning in seven of the 10 categories. However, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" was designated as the best musical of the March 17, 1971-April 12, 1972 period. The best play honor went to "Sleek and Bones," an antiwar play anchored in the Vietnam adventure by young David Rabe, involved in his first Broadway production. Tonys for stars in drama went to Cliff Gorman of "Lenny" and Sada Thompson of "Twigs." The musical comedy stars honored were Phil Silvers of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and Alexis Smith of "Follies".

Shareholders want bill paid

PHILADELPHIA — Two shareholders want American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to hang up on the Democratic national convention this year unless the Democrats pay their four-year-old phone bill. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, of Monroeville, Pa., have filed a class action against AT&T in federal district court here in an effort to make the company more diligent in its efforts at dunning the Democrats. The suit seeks to block AT&T from servicing the convention until the Democrats cough up the estimated \$1.8 million they owe the phone company.

Expanded Euromart supported

PARIS — French voters gave the government a 24 show of support Sunday in a referendum approving enlargement of the European Economic Community EEC to include Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway. Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas claimed the election a victory for the government of President Georges Pompidou. Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said the final tally showed 15,247 valid ballots were cast, 67.86 per cent in favor of the enlarged EEC and 32.14 per cent against. In addition, a total of 39.61 per cent of the electorate abstained from voting at all on the issue.

Red Chinese visit Memphis

MEMPHIS — The coach of the touring Chinese table tennis team said Sunday "there will be more people-to-people exchanges" between China and the United States. Relaxing on the lawn of a southern plantation, 31-year-old Chang Hsieh-Lin said, "We have received a warm reception and hospitality from the people of Memphis. When we were in school, we heard about the Mississippi River. Yesterday we saw it." Citing, who works in a tool plant, said he was "vitally interested" during visits the team made earlier in the day to a nuclear reactor parts factory and a soybean processing plant.

Brandt suffers setback

BONN — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik" of conciliation with Eastern Europe suffered a major setback Sunday in a state legislative election that became a referendum on his federal policies. The opposition Christian Democratic party easily triumphed in the anticipated record vote in the southern state of Baden-Wuerttemberg. Their victory with a projected 53 per cent of the vote endangered the already slim possibility that the federal Parliament next month will ratify Brandt's nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. Brandt's Social Democrat party won 38 per cent of the vote.

Information please

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Good Morning

The deluxe model costs no more than the standard model. You just pay a little longer.

No stock market report today

Legislator argues system not needed

TIRAC delays sewerage plan vote

Ottaway News Service

PORR JERVIS, N.Y. — The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) Saturday tabled two resolutions dealing with sewage control systems after a Middletown man argued that the projects

were unneeded and too expensive.

John D. Bright, an attorney who sits on the TIRAC board as an Orange County representative, told a meeting of the group here that the cost of the proposed \$362 million sewage system that would

loop the Tocks Island area will even be higher than originally proposed.

Bright claimed that except in isolated locations, the seven county, three state area affected by Tocks "has no need for a sewage system. There is no health menace, no

serious pollution, no danger of epidemics," Bright said.

After others at the meeting said that the Delaware River Basin Commission had been "unfair" "evasive" in its dealings with residents, TIRAC also proposed sending copies of Bright's 21-point

position paper to the seven county legislatures affected for their official action.

The Tocks Island dam project has been held up for more than a year by the federal Council of Environmental Quality which has asked assurances from New York that it will dry up all sources of pollution in Sullivan County, upstream from the planned 37 mile reservoir that will stretch from Stroudsburg to Port Jervis.

But Bright argued that "all so-called proof" of pollution and eutrophication in the reservoir is "speculation." He claimed there can be no proof until the reservoir exists.

He also said that local residents will be taxed for the project but will gain little benefit in return.

"In summary," wrote Bright, "it is a great disappointment that an elected official would prepare and distribute as formal comments and recommendations a paper of nearly 2,000 words on a subject reflecting such little understanding and information."

DRBC was organized to provide a regional voice on state and federal levels for the local governments in the Tocks area, according to Thomas Klock, the units director secretary.

ed their proper share.

Wright defends the DRBC's position by claiming Bright's project could not be taken "seriously" by "even adamant foes of the Tocks Island reservoir project."

"The project is a sound one, as it was when first proposed a decade ago," rebuts Wright, and claims the Orange legislator "makes the erroneous statement" the project was designed solely for flood control.

"No lake remains at the same level at all times," Wright replied, "and a check of the experience at the nation's major reservoirs will bear out that they are used highly successfully for recreation. Is it not curious that the National Park service . . .

is not concerned with this point?"

Wright earlier called Bright's statement that the dam "will be or little or no" flood control use "preposterous," and pointed out the president's Council sees "no significant environmental problems."

"In summary," wrote Wright, "it is a great disappointment that an elected official would prepare and distribute as formal comments and recommendations a paper of nearly 2,000 words on a subject reflecting such little understanding and information."

Wright "sincerely" urged Bright seek "expertise available to you" before accepting "superficial opinions."

Opposed by the administration on grounds it would

Two Democrats seek House seat

Two Democrats are seeking the nomination in Tuesday's primary for a chance to unseat Rep. Joseph McBride in the November election for congressman from the 10th District. The district includes Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Bradford and Tioga counties.

Following are biographies and statements from the candidates.

Joseph McDade

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Joseph M. McDade.
PARTY: Republican.
ADDRESS: 1645 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-346-3834 or 202-225-3731.

AGE: 40.

CANDIDATE FOR: U.S. House of Representatives.

DISTRICT: 10th Congressional District.

INCUMBENT: Yes.

EDUCATION: Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and graduate of Notre Dame University.

OCCUPATION: Presently representative from the 10th Congressional District and previously a practicing attorney.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE? Nine years as Congressional Representative; previously was elected as Scranton city solicitor; member of the House Appropriations Committee and the Committee on Small Business. Nominated as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States in 1964. Also nominated as the outstanding graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Law. Earned the Captive Nations Scroll and Medal for distinguished work in Congress for Captive Nations behind the Iron Curtain.

Member of the board of trustees of Keystone Junior College; member of the board of trustees of Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre and member of the board of trustees of the Historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Stanley Coveleskie

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Stanley R. Coveleskie.
PARTY: Democrat.

ADDRESS: 851 Albert Street, Dickson City, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-489-6702.

AGE: 52.

CANDIDATE FOR: U.S. House of Representatives.

DISTRICT: 10th Congressional District.

INCUMBENT: No.

EDUCATION: Graduate of Olyphant High School and attended Powell School of Business.

OCCUPATION: Self-employed, humus and topsoil business.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE? Active interest in good government over a period of years.

DISTRICT: 10th Congressional District.

INCUMBENT: No.

EDUCATION: Graduate of Dickson City High School and attended the University of Scranton and Penn State University.

OCCUPATION: Presently auditor for Lackawanna County Magistrates; former employee of the U.S. Treasury Department, Income Tax Division, in a supervisory capacity. Also engaged in insurance work and income tax and accounting business.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE?

Elected delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 10th Congressional District in 1968. Listed in Who's Who in American Politics. Served in the U.S. Army where I received many commendations and commendations.

Very active in community affairs. Served as a member of the board of directors of LUF on the allocations committee, the welfare council, and hospital association. Have been a member of the executive board of directors of the Boy Scouts of America. Have been an officer of board members of numerous other community organizations.

Gene Basalyga

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Gene Basalyga.

PARTY: Democrat.

ADDRESS: 425 2nd Street, Blakely, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-489-0852.

AGE: 55.

CANDIDATE FOR: U.S. House of Representatives.

DISTRICT: 10th Congressional District.

INCUMBENT: No.

EDUCATION: Graduate of Olyphant High School and attended Powell School of Business.

OCCUPATION: Self-employed, humus and topsoil business.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE?

Active interest in good government over a period of years.

No race in 118th district

There is no contest in Tuesday's primary for the 118th State Representative District, comprising portions of Monroe, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.

Following are biographies and statements from the two candidates.

Benjamin Sechrist

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Benjamin C. Sechrist.
PARTY: Republican.

ADDRESS: 1645 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-346-3834 or 202-225-3731.

AGE: 40.

CANDIDATE FOR: U.S. House of Representatives.

DISTRICT: 10th Congressional District.

INCUMBENT: Yes.

EDUCATION: Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and graduate of Notre Dame University.

OCCUPATION: Presently representative from the 10th Congressional District and previously a practicing attorney.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE?

Elected delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 10th Congressional District in 1968. Listed in Who's Who in American Politics. Served in the U.S. Army where I received many commendations and commendations.

Very active in community affairs. Served as a member of the board of directors of LUF on the allocations committee, the welfare council, and hospital association. Have been a member of the executive board of directors of the Boy Scouts of America. Have been an officer of board members of numerous other community organizations.

Raphael Musto

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Raphael Musto.

PARTY: Democrat.

ADDRESS: 260 Market Street, Pittston, Pa. 18610.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-654-1333.

AGE: 43.

CANDIDATE FOR: State Representative.

DISTRICT: 118th.

INCUMBENT: Yes.

EDUCATION: 1972 graduate of King's College (evening school) B.S. in accounting.

OCCUPATION: Businessman in the retail food field. Since November of 1972 I have given full time to my legislative office, to which I was elected after finishing out the unexpired term of my father who died while holding the office.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you?

I am familiar with the plight of the consumer in the food field. I am a family man with four children.

Wave of protest in full swing

By United Press International

One week after the U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, the strongest wave of antiwar protest since the Cambodian invasion still appeared to be in full swing Sunday. More demonstrations, strikes and antiwar activities were planned.

About 80 demonstrators from Philadelphia gathered at the entrance to the U.S. Navy Pier at Leonardo, N.J., and said they planned to try to block the sailing of a Navy ammunition ship reportedly bound for Vietnam. Police said 18 of the demonstrators were arrested when they tried to scale a fence and get onto the pier.

A women's march was planned in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, Ill., Sunday before an antiwar rally at Northwestern University. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., said in remarks prepared for the rally that it would take more than antiwar demonstrations to end the war. "It will take votes," Mikva said, urging election of antiwar candidates next November.

In New York, the Student Mobilization Committee hosted an Emergency National Student Antiwar Conference at New York University to formulate plans for further action. A student strike committee at Columbia University was meeting Sunday to decide whether it would continue a strike there. Columbia President William McGill, in announcing cancellation of classes Friday, said studies would resume today.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

DEMOCRATS

Don't waste your vote . . .

There's too much at stake this year to waste your vote by staying home or letting the bosses choose the Democratic candidate for president. Because Senator George McGovern led the fight for party reform and delegate selection, this year you can elect the majority of delegates and know who they support.

Senator George McGovern has proven over and over again in the Senate and in the primaries that he has the guts, leadership, honesty and vote getting power to unite the Democrats and win in 1972. He is determined to end wasteful government spending and force the rich and the big corporations to bear their fair share of the tax burden. He has spelled out his programs to end the war, control crime and drugs, and protect the environment.

VOTE FOR McGOVERN DELEGATES

29th DISTRICT

Nora Coyne, 8B

Marjorie Farmer, 9B

Frank Fetscher, 11B

Tim Behr, Alternate

David Johnson, Alternate

20th DISTRICT

Albert Danoff, 8A

Mark Robinson, 7B

Beverly Myers, 9B

Miriam Weisboro, Alternate

A Word About

ED KATZ

Candidate for

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Ed Katz is offering his services as Republican County Chairman to all Republicans. His qualifications are impressive.

He has been a registered Republican since 1939, attending City College of New York (CCNY) until entering the United States Army in 1941. He entered the Army as a Private and was discharged five years later as a 1st Lieutenant, having served in the European as well as the Asiatic Theatres.

His record is one of involvement as a Republican and as a productive member of the community. He has been active in the campaigns of Governors Scranton and Shafer, Senators Schweiker and Scott, Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon. He has aided in the campaigns of T. Newell Wood, Representative Russell Eshbach, Representative William Foster, as well as many, many County and Township candidates over the years. He has been a member of the Republican State Committee for five years, serving in numerous capacities on this state level. He served on the Republican Party Platform Committee in 1971 heading the subcommittee to draft the agriculture, transportation and conservation "planks" for the Platform Committee.

He has served not only his party but his community as well. He is the past-zone chairman and past-president of the Lions Club, past vice-chairman of the Y.M.C.A., Community Chest and March of Dimes. He is the past-president of B'nai Brith. He is a founding member of the local Moose Lodge, member of the Elks, Lions, Eagles and the Exchange Club.

His activities have proven him dedicated and loyal. His record is especially impressive when viewed in comparison to that of his opponent who has not really lived nor voted here except by absentee ballot until the 1970 general election.

If political activity is to have meaning, if it is to relate to problems that confront this County, we need a competent, knowledgeable man who has proven himself dedicated and loyal to serve the needs of our party and our community.

Elect Ed Katz Chairman of the Monroe County Republican Party

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SLICED
BREAD

With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More
Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat.

April 29th. LIMIT—ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

COUPON

9 OZ. PKG. WEST-PAK FROZEN

9 OZ. PKG. WEST-PAK FROZEN

FREE
French
Fries

No. 1 Can
Your Choice

With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More
Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat.

April 29th. LIMIT—ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

COUPON

1-lb. pkgs.

FREE
FAMILY FARE
MARGARINE

With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More
Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat.

April 29th. LIMIT—ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

COUPON

1-lb. pkgs.

CHUCK
STEAK

49c

1st CUT

Voters' guide to primary election



Dr. William Burry



Edward Katz



W.C.G. Peterson



Stuart Pipher

Monroe party chairmen candidates

Dr. William Burry

Dr. William C. Burry is seeking the chairmanship of the Monroe County Republican party because he "believes in good government by superior men."

Burry, of Mountainhome, retired in 1970 after 31 years in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Recently elected to the board of the Visiting Nurses Association of Monroe County, he is a member of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club and Mountainhome United Methodist Church.

Burry is a 1939 graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

While in the Army, Burry served six years as a coordinator of medical research in the Defense Department; three years as chief of personnel and training of the Army Medical Service; three years as chief surgeon of the Fifth Army; three years a surgeon of the U.S. European Command and three years as commanding officer of the U.S. Hospital in Berlin.

Among his military decorations are the Legion of Merit with an oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

National convention delegates

29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Nineteen persons in the three-county 29th Senatorial District are candidates for the three delegate seats to the Democratic National Convention. Six of these are candidates for the two alternate seats.

The district comprises parts of Monroe, Carbon and Schuylkill Counties.

Delegates and their commitment to presidential candidates are:

Committed to Humphrey

Lawrence J. Fogarty of Pot- tsburg.

Committed to McGovern

Nora Cecilia Coyne of Ashland, Marjorie J. Farmer of East Stroudsburg, Fran A. Fetscher of Palmerston, Timothy Behr of Tamaqua and David C. Johnson of Stroudsburg are alternates committed to McGovern.

Committed to Muskie

Thomas B. Noonan of Barnesville, Helen Chesla of Shenandoah and Ralph M. Bashore of Tremont. James J. Kennedy of Tamaqua is an alternate committed to Muskie.

Committed to Jackson

Glenn R. Kramer of Orwigsburg and Earl B. Geist of Hegins.

Uncommitted

Harold T. Campion of Pot- tsburg; Stephen Babinech of Shaff; Lewis Davis of Minersville and James S. Clark of New Philadelphia, Eugene Schreiber of Hegins and Judith E. Kerwick of Pot- tsburg are uncommitted alternatives.

Republicans to select two convention delegates

20th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Voters in the Republican primary will have to elect two delegates and two alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The Republican delegates are chosen from the 10th Congressional District comprising eight counties. The counties are Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Bradford and Tioga.

Delegates are James P.T. Jennings of 303 Garden St., Clarks Green; Thomas E. Wilcox of 55 Pearl St., Welshboro and Garfield G.

Edward Katz

Edward A. Katz believes he is qualified for the Monroe County Republican chairman due to his long-time involvement in county politics.

Katz, who lives at 1805 Laurel Ave., Stroud Township, is a plumbing and heating contractor.

Katz' past experience includes state committeeman in the 10th district for the last six years and a former chief inheritance tax appraiser for three years.

A World War II veteran, he has been active in community affairs, serving as co-chairman for the March of Dimes, Community Chest and YMCA fund drives.

He is a past president of the B'nai B'rith in Stroudsburg and past president and zone chairman of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

W.C.G. Peterson

W.C.G. "Bud" Peterson is now the acting Monroe County Democratic chairman. He wants it permanently.

Peterson, 431 Wallace St., Stroud Township, was appointed to the post last January after James R. Marsh had to give up the post when he was named a second judge of the 43rd district.

Peterson is a supervisor at the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg. He has served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Monroe County YMCA, chairman of the Monroe County Red Cross and the Monroe County Community Chit campaign.

A past president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, he is a member of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission and president of the board of trustees of the Monroe County YMCA.

Stuart Pipher

Stuart F. Pipher wants to be Monroe County Democratic chairman again.

Pipher, who lives in Tannersville, held the post in 1969 and 1970, losing to James R. Marsh of Stroudsburg in the 1970 primary. Marsh has since resigned after being appointed a judge.

Pipher is a supervisor at the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg. He has served as chairman of the Pocono Township Planning Commission, Monroe County Housing Authority, president of the Monroe County Better Housing Council and chairman of the Central Labor Union of Monroe and Pike Counties.

Pipher, who served as county commissioner from 1964 to 1967, is now chairman of the Economic Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania, a voting member of the Keystone Shortway Assn. and director of the Burnley Workshop of the Poconos.

Representative districts

138th District

Russell Kowalyshyn

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Russell Kowalyshyn.

PARTY: Democrat.

ADDRESS: 1929 Laubach Ave., Northampton, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 215-262-

2529 or 215-262-5811. AGE: 53.

CANDIDATE FOR: State Representative.

DISTRICT: 138th.

INCUMBENT: Yes.

EDUCATION: Lehigh University — B.A.; Columbia University — M.A.; Dickinson School of Law — LL.B.

OCCUPATION: State Representative and attorney at law.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE?

State Representative for four terms (1965-1972); Member of the following House committees: Appropriations, Agriculture, Business and Commerce; Member of Speaker's nonpartisan Committee on Budgetary Reform; school director, Northampton Area School District for six

years; assistant district attorney of Northampton County for eight years; member of Northampton County Air Pollution Control Board since 1956; World War II veteran.

Carl Millard

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Carl L. Millard, Jr.

PARTY: Republican.

ADDRESS: R.D. 1, Box 22, Bath, Pa.

CANDIDATE FOR: State Representative.

DISTRICT: 138th.

INCUMBENT: No.

No other information was supplied by the candidate.

139th District

William Foster

NAME OF CANDIDATE: William W. Foster.

PARTY: Republican.

ADDRESS: 1245 Bridge Street, Scranton, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-253-

0521. AGE: 49.

CANDIDATE FOR: State Representative.

DISTRICT: 139th.

INCUMBENT: Yes.

EDUCATION: Graduate of Honesdale High School, 1910.

OCCUPATION: Farm equipment dealer.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE?

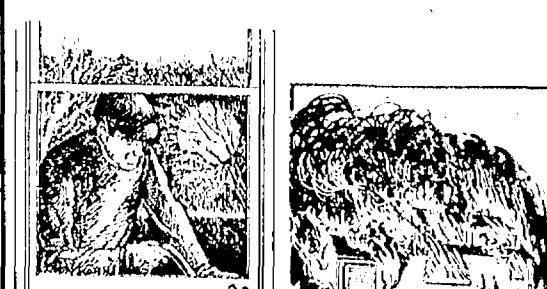
My experience as the incumbent Representative to the Pennsylvania General Assembly has made me increasingly valuable. I have served twelve

Political Advertisement

Joseph J. Vogt

for Democratic Committeeman of Barrett Township

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COMPLETE BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

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15 vie for party delegates

20th Senatorial Dist.

Fifteen persons in the seven-county 20th Senatorial District are candidates for the three delegate seats to the Democratic National Convention. Three are candidates for the one alternate seat.

The district comprises parts of Monroe, Bradford and Luzerne counties and all of Wyoming, Susquehanna, Wayne and Pike counties.

Committed to Humphrey
Anita Weiss of 556 Ford Ave., Kingston; Herbert St. Gurbst of 42 S. Dawes Ave., Kingston and Harry D. Rider of Cresco.

Committed to McGovern
Albert N. Danoff of 126 Jane St., Kingston; Beverly G. Myers of Forty Fort and Mark J. Robinson of Tunkhannock R.D. 4; Miriam Weisbord of Edwardsburg is an alternate committed to McGovern.

Committed to Muskie
Ann Marie Bursis of 300 Seventh St., Honesdale; John G. Connell of 232 Wyoming Ave., West Pittston and Ben Mazur of Plymouth; Joseph A. Skelly is an alternate committed to Muskie.

Uncommitted
Helen S. Lee of Friendsdale R.D. 1; Jane Try of Kingston and Thomas D. Brislin Jr., Dallas; Tessie Benio of Bridgewater Twp., is the uncommitted alternate.

Information compiled by
League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

MONROE COUNTY 29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

DEMOCRATS

MAKE YOUR VOTE FOR ED MUSKIE REALLY COUNT

BY VOTING FOR THE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Who Are Committed To

MUSKIE FOR PRESIDENT

PUT YOUR (X) AFTER THESE NAMES ON YOUR BALLOT

FOR DELEGATE

THOMAS NOONAN, Mahanoy City
HELEN C. CHELSA, Shenandoah
RALPH M. BASHORE, Tremont

FOR ALTERNATE

REGINA A. ZOBA, McAdoo
JAMES KENNEDY, Carbon Co.

PRIMARY ELECTION

TUES., APRIL 25, 1972

Coordinator for Muskie, 29th Senatorial District, Joseph E. Brennan, Chairman

TED GETZ "CLOTHIER"

Introductory

SALE!

Starts Today — for 1 Week Only

THE NEW VAN HEUSEN

Century

AND THE FAMOUS 417 V-TAPER

SHIRTS

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Regularly
\$6.00 to \$7.50

TED GETZ
clothier

"Distinctive Apparel for Men"

Stroudsburg

Pocono cleanup everyone's affair

During Environmental Awareness Week, which ended Sunday, The Record published several photographs of litter and scabrous eyesores dotting the Pocono area.

Only a few such photographs were selected. We could have printed many, many more. And most of the trash found out by our roving photographers was on private property alongside the area's busier thoroughfares.

The American conviction is that we can do pretty much what we please with our property. Apparently, many people in the Poconos feel that way, for their property in many cases is so trash littered as to evoke a universal cry should public lands be maintained in the same way.

In our boroughs, those property owners would be told to clean up immediately, for local health organizations, notably the East Stroudsburg board, is convinced the right of private property does not include the right of negligence, the right to create a nuisance that offends or endangers the public as a whole.

It's too bad the county governments don't have a similar board with a similar viewpoint. The piles of junk and the tumbledown buildings strung alongside rural roadways — where, presumably, the tourists we are so anxious to lure to the Poconos (along with their money) — is enough to turn the strongest stomach, provided its owner is a sensitive enough individual.

Many such scenes were observed near restaurants and night spots catering to the tourist. You might alibi for the owners by claiming it was their customers who made the mess. True, but if a person is anxious to sell customers his wares, he should be as anxious to clean up the mess customers made with the end product of those wares — bottles, cans, wrappers and bags.

It's not enough to have beautiful resorts and sparkling vistas. People look down, too. We ought to see to it the view is as attractive in the foreground as in the hazy distance.

They fit together

About the same time that Ralph Reppert, the new executive director of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, was telling members negotiations were continuing with a Finland firm to establish a prefabricated home plant here, Dr. Walter E. Brown, new Vocational-Technical High School director, was saying, "the most important thing is vocational education pulls in industry."

It was a timely concurrence, because it reinforced our contention that the single most important facet that interests industry about a community is the quality and quantity of its labor pool. It does little good for an industry to locate in one area if it has to import its labor force from another.

Looked at another way, it does little good for a community for an industry to locate there if the created jobs can't be filled by local people. And that's where Vo-Tech comes in.

Says Dr. Brown, "We'll directly contribute to help the local factories better themselves . . . vocational education is a total community commitment."

We like Dr. Brown's attitude. We like his confidence in the area (the school has "tremendous potential"). And we wish him success in his position, because success for him will be success for Monroe County and its communities . . . and its young people.

Coin corner

More phony coins

By ROBERT SVENSSON

For some reason or other a lot of people interested in coins don't like to admit that such a thing as counterfeits exist.

They do exist. And more of them seem to be popping up all the time.

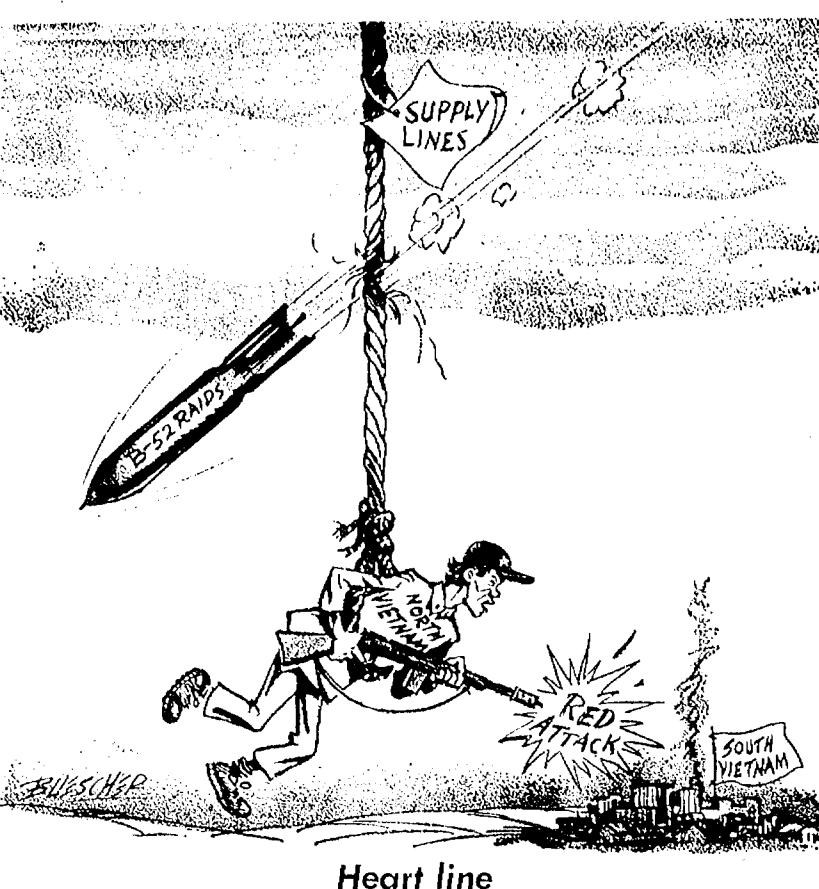
With the price of gold in orbit, it's not hard to understand why the "easy buck" boys are keeping busy. Some of the gold counterfeits they are turning out are pretty good. Quite a few dealers have been taken in by the phonies.

Write to Hancock, care of the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. And while you are at it, think about joining this very essential organization.

by JACK WOHL + 3



"I'm not moving to California unless Ed and Doc come with me!"



Drummond Roundup

Hanoi goal



WHAT HANOI IS AFTER. The Vietnamese offensive has a far bigger objective than the Tet offensive four years ago.

The goal of the 1968 Tet campaign was to conquer South Vietnam. It failed.

The goal this time is to take over all of Indochina.

This is the judgment of the most experienced Vietnam observers in Saigon and in Washington.

Hanoi is mounting more men, more weapons, more firepower than ever. It is committing nearly all of its regular army and it is leaving its own country exposed.

It is a winner-take-all gamble.

NIXON-TRUDEAU SUMMIT EMPTY. It produced good words and a show of good intention but little else. U.S.-Canadian economic policies are in conflict and will improve only very slowly.

The Great Lakes cleanup agreement is also just another promise after 60 years of unkept promises.

The agreement contains nothing which each side hasn't already pledged to do — but hasn't.

Every one of the Great Lakes — Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario — is more polluted than it was five years ago.

THE WHOLE SAVE-THE-ENVIRONMENT CRUSADE is slowing down. Two years ago nearly everybody was saying whatever is needed must be done.

Now the big ecological backlash is setting in. It isn't just industry which is worried about high costs. Organized labor is worried about jobs if antipollution standards shut down plants. The poor tend to view the ecology movement as a middle-class plaything which has little in it for them.

Nixon himself is leading the slowdown. "We are not going to allow the environmental issue," he warns, "to destroy the industrial system that made this the great country it is."

The task is to find a practical middle course between the doomsayers and the

Don MacLean



Vietnam museum

WASHINGTON — The Vietnamese War Veterans (known as the VVW, of course) are going ahead with their plans for a Vietnamese War Museum despite a groundswell of apathy on the subject. The VVW feels, and not without some basis, that the war that will soon pass into history is in danger of being neglected as an inspiring American achievement.

Where, in this city of 10,000 statues, is there a statue, or even plans for a statue, honoring the troops of the Vietnam War? VVW Commander Jeremy Bonkers was saying to me the other day, "If we're not careful, the Vietnamese War will be as forgotten as the Korean War — I can't find any statues to that around here, either."

At the moment the VVW has an option on a small piece of land near the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and it is hoping to build before 1975. This is not the best site in Washington, as the elephantine JFK Center draws everything for miles around, including the formerly imposing Lincoln Memorial.

Bold large

"However," Bonkers said, "since we cannot build large, we are hoping to build something distinctive which will call attention to the museum and its purpose. Our building will resemble a B-52 — in fact, we're hoping to use some obsolete B-52 parts in the construction and we'll have bronze-cast tanks at each doorway. The whole thing will be done in good taste, utilizing the best of olive-drab paints."

A curator for the museum has not yet been appointed, although the VVW hopes to persuade a retired Army Ordnance officer to take the post. A man like that would be familiar with the equipment which would form many of the exhibits. I asked if they have anyone now in Vietnam buying surplus military equipment as it becomes available.

"No," he said. "We have someone there taking pictures and buying a few thatched huts, but we've found that we can buy enough surplus military equipment here to fill our needs. After all, most military gear becomes surplus or obsolete before it gets to Vietnam."

Commander Bonkers, who, while I was talking to him was hand-lettering some "No Smoking" signs to be placed near the napalm exhibit, said that while there was no trouble finding military displays, the museum's other departments were having difficulties. For instance, there are very few rousing Vietnamese marching songs around. Vietnamese war poems have not been all that good and oil paintings of the war are rare.

The VVW plans to commission the creation of some of these works and results are expected within a year or so. In the meantime, he said, there will be no further press statements as "it's far too soon and we're not ready for too much public acclaim just yet."

Some of those resorts in Spain are so new that along with your tickets and reservations you get a hammer, nails and a wallpapering kit.

It says a lot when you realize that ever since consumers have demanded safe products, business has slumped.

What bad timing! the Dow Jones industrial average may hit 1,000 just as my wallet hits zero.

Old Alaskan saying: Many are called, but few are chosen.

Modern definition of a Good Samaritan: Any doctor who makes house calls.



The Pennsylvania Story

Legislature lacks control

HARRISBURG — It was James Madison, the man considered by many as the "Father" of the American Constitutional System, who said:

"The greatest weapon in the hands of the legislature is its control over the executive's purse."

And nothing points it up more dramatically than the recent report of the Governor's Task Force on Management.

Because, the way State Representative Franklin Kury, Northumberland County, and several other budget conscious members of the House Democratic caucus see it, the report was really a massive indictment of the Legislature's weakness and inability to exercise its constitutional power over the executive.

"More than anything else, the study points up the vital need for a permanent, legislative auditing program responsible for overseeing all Commonwealth expenditures in relation to performance," says Mr. Kury, principle advocate of legislation now on the House calendar that would create a "Legislative Program and Performance Audit Committee."

He and another key sponsor of the bill, Representative Ray Hovis, York County, contend that it was the theory of the founding fathers of this country that the legislature, as a co-equal branch of government — whether at the federal or the state level — should have the power of "checks and balances" over the executive in budgetary spending.

"Yet, from the findings of the Governor's task force, it has become obvious that we in Pennsylvania have been using this power only feebly and intermittently, if at all," Messrs. Kury and Hovis maintain. "The appropriations process, whereby the Legislature enacts a budget, is really more of a ritual than any examination of the need for money or of the efficiency with which previously appropriated money has been spent. Year after year, members of the House and Senate are asked to vote for appropriations based on information almost entirely from the departments, agencies and commissions of state which are seeking the money in the first place."

Jeffrey Hart



New look at Nixon

closer to the real Nixon than any writer has so far.

The "Psychoportrait" of Nixon is complex, but in brief, Mazlish views Nixon as divided emotionally between the contradictory personalities of his parents. Nixon is "torn between his mother's dislike of warfare and his father's sharp competitiveness." He is thus "extremely ambivalent about his aggressive impulses." And he "is a man haunted by his father's 'failure' and driven to avoid that failure for himself and to redeem it for his parent."

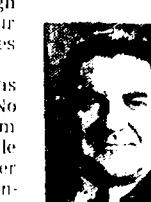
The contradictions

Using these hypotheses, Mazlish is able to shed a good deal of light on different features of Nixon's behavior. Often, for example, Nixon's rhetoric and policies seem contradictory. Even the policies themselves do not, sometimes, seem altogether consistent. But Mazlish views them as psychologically consistent. Thus the Hannah Nixon component can speak of a "generation of peace" and even of a world without war. The Hannah Nixon component is the moralistic one, felt behind much of the rhetoric; and also the Nixon who disapproves of his own aggressive impulses: "Now I don't say this bitterly" said most glowingly The Frank Nixon component is competitive, and can strike back hard, whether at the press or in Cambodia or Quang Tri province.

As Mazlish shows, however, Nixon has drawn a good deal of strength from these contradictory components. His struggle to bring them under control has produced that famous self-discipline, an inner resilience which has deepened over the years and been tempered by adversity. It is not the least of the qualities that has carried him to the White House.

"There is mirth," concludes Mazlish, "to applaud in the 37th President of the United States." Would anyone else in the history department at MIT concede as much?

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Health questions

thought to be responsible for these repeated episodes.

Speaking of your health . . . Tiny turtles should not be brought into the home as children's pets. They may be carriers of salmonella infection and thus the danger is too great for the pleasure they bring.

The Pocono Record

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Three Democrats seek seat in 29th Senatorial District

Frederick Hobbs

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Frederick H. Hobbs.
PARTY: Republican.
ADDRESS: 1423 Mahanoy Street, Pottsville, Pa.
TELEPHONE NO.: 717-622-4352 or 717-622-5471.
AGE: 38.
CANDIDATE FOR: State Senator.
DISTRICT: 29th.
INCUMBENT: No.
EDUCATION: Attended Kings College. I also went to business school and earned a license to sell securities.

OCCUPATION: Businessman. Personnel Director, Department of Transportation, District 50.
WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE? President of the MacAdoo Borough Council; member of Governor Shapp's campaign staff; active in the United

AGE: 36.
CANDIDATE FOR: State Senator.

DISTRICT: 29th.
INCUMBENT: No.
EDUCATION: Attended

FUND: former chairman of Heart and Cancer drives; vice-president of the Young Democrats of Pennsylvania.

Gene Ruggiero

NAME OF CANDIDATE: G. Gene Ruggiero.
PARTY: Democrat.
ADDRESS: Split Rock, Lake Harmony, Pa.
TELEPHONE NO.: 717-433-8885.
AGE: 44.
CANDIDATE FOR: State Senator.

DISTRICT: 29th.
INCUMBENT: No.
EDUCATION: B.A. in Economics and Masters Degree in Business Administration and Finance.

OCCUPATION: Stock broker.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE? I am presenting myself as a business and community leader, committed to resolving some of the major economic problems that exist in the 29th Senatorial District. I am chairman of the Pocono Mountain Watershed Association; associate director of the Monroe County Soil Conservation Service; director of the Monroe County Soil Conservation Service; director of the Monroe County Better Housing Council.

Political Advertisement



Political Advertisement



Political Advertisement

W.C.G.
"BUD"
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DEMOCRATIC
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- UNITY FOR ENTIRE PARTY

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- WELCOMES ALL GOOD CANDIDATES
- GOOD RAPPORT WITH HARRISBURG

"A HIGH TYPE MAN FOR A HIGH TYPE JOB"
PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT W.C.G. PETERSON

Chairman-Mrs. Wm. Huffman Vice Chairman-Henry Moran
Secretary-Mrs. Alex Blaker Treasurer-Rose Paula Kennedy

Arthur Johnson

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Arthur T. Johnson.
PARTY: Democrat.
ADDRESS: 800 Arlington Street, Tamaqua, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-929-1283.
AGE: 41.
CANDIDATE FOR: State Senator.

DISTRICT: 29th.
INCUMBENT: No.
EDUCATION: Temple University, two years in Liberal Arts; Temple Technical Institute, Associate Degree; brokers license in trade and finance.

OCCUPATION: In business for myself.

WHAT PARTICULAR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE? I feel there is much more to be done to benefit all the citizens of this Senatorial District, and I want that opportunity. I have been in this area for twenty-five years and am a businessman. I feel I know what needs to be done.

Joseph Gurzenda

NAME OF CANDIDATE: Joseph Gurzenda.
PARTY: Democrat.
ADDRESS: 85 N. Kennedy Drive, MacAdoo, Pa.

TELEPHONE NO.: 717-929-1283.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

A NEW SPRING . . . a new way to look with Jackets from Peters



(A) ANTI-RAIN . . . D-Q's most popular all purpose wind break jacket. For golf, gardening or driving, it doesn't slow you down . . . water repellent, washable. 65% Dacron 35% Cotton. Olive, Yellow Ice, Honey Brown, Navy, Lt. Blue, Wine 36 to 46.

Giants and Long's 16. **14.**

(B) SEBRING . . . Rev it up in this one, Nylon-lined with shell of 65% Dacron 35% Cotton. Navy Honey, Atlantic Blue 36 to 46.

20.



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BANKAMERICARD

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SHOP TONIGHT 'TILL 9

Political Advertisement

Erma Bombeck

Camping trailer

There is nothing in this world any more appealing than an ad for a camping trailer. It pictures an hysterical family of four grouped around a fire on a deserted beach. The kids are carrying wood and playing Frisbee. The family dog is chasing the family rabbit (in jest not last). And Daddy (looking like Mark Trail) is whittling the heads of four Presidents out of an old tree trunk.

Well, I am here to tell you that the family who camps together gets cramps together.

We have been camping for seven years and we have yet to have an evening where we all go to bed speaking to one another. The problem has remained the same for the past seven years: parking the trailer.

Some trailer parks have "pull in" parking spaces. This is for marriages that cannot stand too much strain. For

the rest of us there is the trailer park where you have to back in the trailer, being careful to line up evenly with the picnic table, the water and sewer hook-ups.

To assist my husband with this task, there are two large mirrors on either side of the car, three children, one adult (a high school graduate) and a barking dog. Before I record our dialogue I will only comment, "You never know what you have married until you have seen him back up a 24-foot travel trailer into a spot between two trees."

Helpers: "Turn your wheels."

Husband: "Which way?"

Helpers: "That way."

Husband: "Which way is THAT way. You just backed into their tent. You know the trouble with you . . . etc., etc., etc."

Helpers: Right . . . no left . . . no right."

Husband: "Make up your mind. And which wheels right, the car or the trailer?"

Helpers: "Back up. Now stop. Stop. STOP! Why didn't you stop?"

Husband: "I couldn't hear you with the dog barking and in all this rain."

Helpers: "It isn't raining. You hit the water connection."

Husband: "I'll pull up and back in again. Now, for crying out loud, guide me."

Helpers: (waving madly)

Husband: "Why are you directing me in this way?"

Helpers: "We weren't. We were just waving to our neighbors."

Husband: "It's a crummy time to get friendly. Why don't you wait till I'm parked?"

Helpers: "We'd better be friendly now. You just backed into their tent. You know the trouble with you . . . etc., etc., etc."

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Helpers: "Back up.

Television highlights

TODAY

"The Surrender at Appomattox" is another in the CBS "Appointment with Destiny" series at 8 p.m., preempting "Gunsmoke." Actor Hal Holbrook is narrator as Lee surrenders to Grant, ending the Civil War.

"The Monday Night Special" on ABC at 8 consists of two 30 minute documentaries—"Who Do You Think You Are: An Essay on Church Architecture," with Harry Reasoner, and "ABC News Inquiry: Can You Go Home Again," dealing with amnesty for Americans who left the country to avoid fighting in Vietnam.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC at 8 repeats a show featuring Mort Sahl, James Coco and Fannie Flagg.

"World Premiere: Triple Play '72" on NBC at 9 consists of three stories—"Wednesday Night Out," "Call Home," and "Keeping with the Joneses." Players include Arte Johnson, Jim Hutton, Kathleen Nolan, Warren Berlinger, Teresa Graves, Pat Finley and John Amos.

TUESDAY

The networks will be reporting at various times during the evening on results of primaries in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

"The Glen Campbell Show" on CBS at 7:30 p.m. repeats a program with Johnny Cash, June Carter, Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Minnie Pearl and Jerry Reed are guests.

ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 repeats "Color of Laughter, Color of Tears," tale of a circus owner faced with sabotage.

NBC at 7:30 repeats "The Four Kings," drama of four volunteers from U.S. prisons who go on a dangerous mission to Germany in World War II. Players include Peter Falk and Simon Oakland.

"Jack Paar's African Diary" is a one-hour NBC special at 8:30 dealing with various African matters and locales. Susan Hampshire, Joy Adamson and the Up the People musical group appear.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Ten Little Indians" — Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton, Fabian.
 (7) "Good Neighbor Sam" — Part I. Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.
 (9) "Teenage Zombies" — Don Sullivan.
 (10) "The Vanquished" — Jan Sterling, John Payne.
 6:00 (17) "At War With the Army" — Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen.
 8:00 (9) "Games" — Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katherine Ross.
 8:30 (17) "Man on a

Tightrope" — Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Graham, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Boone.
 9:00 (3-28) "Triple Play '72" — Jim Hutton, Gloria DeHaven, Arte Johnson, Arlene Golonka, Linda Crystal, Pat Finley, Teresa Graves.
 (6-7) "The Long Ride Home" — Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, Inger Stevens.
 11:00 (11) "Strike Me Pink" — Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Brian Donlevy.
 11:30 (2-10) "Night Into Morning" — Ray Milland, John Hodiak, Nancy Davis.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 — The French Chef — "VIP Veal"
 3:30 — Farm, Home and Garden
 3:45 — Magic Window
 4:00 — Sesame Street
 5:00 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 — Electric Company
 6:00 — Sesame Street
 7:00 — Hodgeside Lodge — "Tails"
 7:30 — Lehigh Valley School

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1. Abysses
 5. Refuse of grapes
 9. Through Grand-parental Musical prince
 14. Commotion
 15. An advocate
 17. Soak
 18. Narrated
 19. Nest-building fish
 21. Recorded
 24. Particle
 25. Jewish month
 26. Solitary
 30. Malay gibbon
 31. Persian fairies
 32. Repub. in Africa
 33. Parlor games
 35. Sacred vessels
 DOWN
 1. Invalid's food
 2. Yellow bugle
 3. Sailor
 4. Sow bug
 5. Stamping machine
 6. Old
 7. Decay
 8. Brings into being
 9. Always
 10. Peter, for one
 11. Dry European river
 12. Abound
 13. Briske
 14. Fish
 15. Ibsen heroine
 16. Thing of value
 17. Crushing snake
 18. Smart
 19. Japanese porpo
 20. Chief
 21. Mountain on Crete
 22. Always
 23. Peter, for one
 24. European river
 25. Abound
 26. Briske
 27. Fish
 28. Invalid's food
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Ann Landers

Biology quandry

Dear Ann Landers: Our biology teacher made a statement yesterday that sounded very strange to say the least. He said if it was absolutely necessary, a father could nurse his children. A few of us told him we couldn't understand how this was possible. He assured us it could be done. Is he right?

Curious At Mt. Abe
Dear Curious: Dr. Rodney Jamieson, Chicago internist and staff member of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is the medical authority for the following statement: "No way. Unless the father holds the bottle."

Dear Ann Landers: We have a 17-year-old daughter who will be going to college next year. After visiting twelve institutions of higher learning in the East, we found the same story everywhere — beautiful campuses, impressive buildings, lovely landscaping and crummy looking students. Dirty unisex clothing; unshaven, mop-haired males; slothy, braless girls in shawls, jeans, sandals and faded hip-buggers.

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago I married for the second time. Both my wife and I had children from previous marriages. Our troubles can all be traced to my wife's kids

has

some

relation

to

what's

inside.

Manners

and

decent

language

appear

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be

a

thing

of

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past,

too.

These

kids

don't

realize

that

many

colleges

and

universities

could

not

survive

if

it

weren't

for

the

endowment

of

the

older

generation

who

have

given

freely

of

their

funds.

I'm

sure

many

alumni

would

turn

over

in

their

graves

if

they

could

get

a

glimpse

of

what's

inside.

We

also

have

a

difficult

time

with

her

ex-husband

who

is

a

crackpot.

He

bribes

the

kids

with

glamorous

vacations,

fancy

camps

and

expensive

schools.

If

they

disagree

with

him

he

threatens

to

stop

paying

for

their

psychiatric

sessions.

This

plagues

them

into

a

state

of

anxiety

and

depression.

I

Really

Care

If

you

and

your

wife

have

not

had

joint

counseling,

I

recommend

it.

Ask

the

doctor

who

is

seeing

the

children

to

suggest

someone

who

can

help

you

resolve

your

internal

problems

so

you

can

function

as

parents.

Dear

Ann

Landers:

I

had

three

ladies

over

for

tea

yesterday

and

on

the

spur

of

the

moment

I

decided

to

say

a

blessing

over

the

cake

and

cookies.

They

looked

at

me

as

if

I

were

crazy.

I

realize

this

was

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of

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ordinary

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Write to know

The people in The Pocono Record circulation area have a "Write to Know" — and The Record will try to provide the answers in the "Write to Know" column. The column, designed to answer any questions or solve any problems (consumer, government or anything else) will appear every Monday on the first page of the second section. Send all questions to "Write to Know," The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Questions should be in writing and signed. No telephone calls, please.

Q. — I recently took my television set to a local television repair shop to have it fixed. After having to wait several weeks, the set was returned to us, along with a \$45 bill. It still didn't work when we got it home. I took the set back and was told another part needed to be replaced at an additional expense of \$25. The set still did not work. I then took the set to a second shop and it was fixed in a short time for only \$10. What can be done about the first television repair shop?

A.N., Stroudsburg

A. — Since you did not supply us with the name of the first repair shop to which you went, there is little we can do to check out the situation. However, if you wish to lodge a complaint, you can contact the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce in Stroudsburg, which in effect operates as the local Better Business Bureau.

Q. — I would like to know how it is determined for someone to be eligible to receive welfare. How do we know that people on welfare really deserve to be receiving our tax dollars?

E.P., Stroudsburg

A. — The matter of checking on recipients of public assistance is a thorny question. Unlike other uses of the tax dollar, welfare is virtually immune from the "public right to know" legislation which opens most records to public inspection.

Whether a person deserves to be on welfare or really needs a number of other social welfare services is determined by the bureaucrats who administer whatever program is in question. The Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare conducted public meetings briefly and we understand this practice has been evaluated and will be continued in the near future. However, at those meetings, individual cases are not discussed by the authorities.

The opportunity for the public to trace taxes through the welfare maze will have to await court action opening the records to public view or will have to be mandated by the legislature. There is a court challenge to the "confidential nature" of welfare records now underway in the state. It was pressed by a Philadelphia newspaper and may or may not change the law. That is up to the court.

What's happening

Monday

A public Art Show held at Towamensing Trails, Albrightsville, centered in the property owners social room at the main office will run through the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

East Stroudsburg School Board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library.

Pocono Township Planning Commission meets tonight in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the township Municipal Building, Tannersville.

A defensive driving course offered at the Monroe County YMCA today through Thursday will begin at 9:30 a.m. this morning. Classes for the course run two hours.

Tuesday

Today is primary election day in Pennsylvania. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The Monroe County Board of Commissioners will meet this morning at 10 a.m. The shift in their meeting day from Monday was approved because the Board serves as the Monroe County Board of Elections on election dates.

Wednesday

John D. Oliver, baritone, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in the Wind Gap Elementary School Auditorium.

Friday

Peters Valley Crafts Village re-opens today with demonstrations of woodworking, ceramics, spinning, weaving and crocheting scheduled in studios on Hilltop Farm between 1 and 4 p.m.

Election analysis

By BOB GROFF
Record City Editor

STROUDSBURG — Tuesday's primary election will be a test of strength for the Monroe County Democratic and Republican parties. The test will pit the old lines of each party against splinter groups which are threatening to take over the vestiges of power from "the old guard."

The two races wherein the fight's will lay are for the chairmanship of the parties.

On the Democratic side, a politically battered Stuart F. Pipher will again be trying to recapture the top party spot. He is opposed by W.C.G. (Bud) Peterson, the executive committee's choice for the job.

Pipher, 41, felt the first sting of

party disfavor in the 1970 primary election when he was ousted from the chairmanship by the now Judge James R. Marsh.

The Tannersville resident was defeated by a two to one margin by Marsh, and at that time, local political observers expressed the opinion he was at the end of a comet-like ascendancy in local politics.

However, Pipher, a county commissioner from 1964-67, defied the odds and the party by seeking election as county commissioner last year.

Again, he was unsuccessful. He polled the fewest votes of the four contenders.

Pipher, active in several local and county organizations, has little chance to capture the chairmanship

of the party, according to political observers.

Peterson, 54, has the backing of the party's organization. He has been serving as the party's interim chairman since January when Marsh was given a judgeship.

According to observers, Peterson has the edge in the race simply because he has the party's "machine" behind him. However, the Pipher forces vehemently deny the existence of a "machine."

In the GOP race, two rather unspectacular candidates are vying for the post in much the same position as the Democrats: neither are incumbents, and only one has the alleged support of the party's executive committee.

Edward A. Katz, 53, is the official choice of the party. Katz sup-

posedly has the backing of the party's leaders, however, those close to the Republican "brain trust" indicate that at least one high party office holder is unalterably opposed.

Katz has been a long-time contributor to the party in both time and finances, and many observers seem to feel Katz received the nod this time because of a "debt" the party owes him.

His last venture into the political arena resulted in his defeat last year in a bid to capture the office of register and recorder.

Those close to the party feel that Katz has the ability to pull the party from the depths into which it sank during the reign of Dr. R. Frederick Jones, who "decided he would not seek reelection."

Observers indicate Jones would not have received party support if he had decided to run again, and that the executive committee was searching for a leader to help reorganize the split party.

During the campaign, Katz has primarily dwelled on his past contributions to the party.

His opponent, Dr. William C. Burry, of Mountainhome, has charged the party is deeply in debt and that it is run by a "clique."

His support is expected to come primarily from the Barrett Paradise area which has recently formed a splinter group of Republicans. The group shows signs of being well-organized and active, but observers doubt that it can generate much impact in other areas of the county.

Hundreds view Earth Fair spirits high despite rain

By GAIL NEVINS

STROUDSBURG — It may have rained on their parade all day but it didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of those attending the Earth Fair festivities at the Stroud Township Municipal Building Saturday.

Throughout the day several hundred visitors passed through a maze of exhibits aimed at intriguing a variety of tastes and interests.

Information was the common denominator and it was dispensed over a wide range from auto-visual techniques to chalked slate boards. Printed information was available at almost every display and there was a constant flow of conversation and exchange.

Comments ranged from "there isn't anything here I don't already know" to "it ought to be a three day affair and reach more people."

District Forester John Bitzer thought the fair was "a great thing and it's too bad more people didn't see it." His Bureau of Forestry presented an intricate eight-piece exhibit, sent from Harrisburg, of large plexiglass cubes enclosing three-dimensional depictions of the department's activities.

The American Chemical Society table manned by several East Stroudsburg State College students drew sustained attention with their

water, soap and detergent analyses and the kitchen was another popular spot where whole wheat pizzas, cold rice salad and whole grains were dispensed by Omega Natural Foods Market.

Just a few feet of space separated two contrasting ways of life. Quiet Valley Farm Museum's display of permanent, non-wasteful utensils and containers used a few generations ago differed vastly from the technical sophistication now used by the IBW Martin Incinerator Group's complex machinery involved in disposal of our modern mountains of refuse, their particular incinerator creates steam power while burning garbage.

Two other local companies, Hagan Manufacturing Co. and Packaging Corporation of America, also dealt with reuse of trash. They emphasized their recycling of various waste papers into reusable products. It is recycling which has been the main thrust of the fair's sponsoring organization, the Monroe County Environmental Action Group.

The MCEAG exhibit itself featured reuse of throwaway containers and alternative buying information aimed at reducing wasteful impact on the environment.

An exhibitor of non-polluting cleaners, Wulf Knausen-

verberger, when asked about the quality of his products, explained that he's really a full-time physicist with Bell Laboratories and only began selling his liquid cleaners because he's an environmentalist and thought they were good.

"Some people are in this business to make money," he commented. "My wife and I have probably sunk more money into it than we get out of it, but that's not our interest."

Several other topics of environmental interest were covered by other groups including overpopulation, different types of gardening, natural feeding of children, bee raising and bio-degradable garbage bags.

John Groff, Earth Fair chairman, observed that MCEAG was particularly happy about the appeal of the fair to all age groups. "We seem to have bridged a generation gap," she commented, "and the whole thing was a big success in general."

On Friday evening the group presented a slide presentation narrated by George Stabenow of IBW Martin Incinerator Group explaining their method of incineration and power generation and a talk by R. Emmet Doherty, Director of the Lehigh Valley Air Pollution Control District.



Ecology savers

Environmental activists provide the interested with ecology saving information through a series of displays designed to make the educational experience enjoyable at the Earth Fair, sponsored by the Monroe County Environmental Action Group.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Apr. 24, 1972

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Moths and federal project cited

McDade attacks Monroe problems

BUSHKILL — Congressman Joseph M. McDade said Saturday he has launched twin attacks on two of Monroe County's major problems — the gypsy moth and the uncertainty faced by property owners in the Delaware Water Gap National Park area.

Speaking to Monroe Young Republicans at the Fernwood, Bushkill, the Congressman said he has won a commitment of federal funds to control the gypsy moth threat.

At the same time, he said, he has introduced legislation to authorize an additional \$31

million to purchase properties in the National Park area to end the uncertainty faced by the owners who have been living with the constant knowledge that their properties are to be taken.

Since the addition of Monroe County to McDade's 10th Congressional District, the Congressman said he has talked with representatives of the county's news media, governmental officials and residents. From all of this, he said, he learned that county residents consider the gypsy moth one of the county's ma-

jor problems.

In Washington, McDade said, he has gained a pledge of matching federal funds to end the problem. He said he talked with Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Dr. Maurice Goddard of the State Department of Environmental Resources to urge them to expand the program to control the moth in Monroe by taking advantage of the federal funds he is able to gain.

"I have guaranteed that the Forest Service will have every penny it needs for research to find the answer to this ter-

rible pest, and with that money, they have given me absolute assurances that they will work at this until they find the eventual answer," McDade said.

"But while we are waiting for that eventual answer, we have the problem of control now. I have a tacit understanding with the Department of Agriculture, and I'm working to see language I wrote included in a report from the Appropriations Committee, that will guarantee federal matching money for any state which will pursue a gypsy

moth control program." There will be no lack of Federal matching dollars!

Turning to the problem of the National Park, McDade said: "I have also learned that there is a serious problem here among the people who own property in the National Recreation Area. For too many years they have lived under threat of condemnation, but no action has been taken to acquire these properties."

"When I went to the Department of Interior to ask about this delay, I learned that the authorization for funds to purchase these properties had expired, and the Department of Interior had not asked for a penny more."

I had a long talk with the Secretary about that. I also wrote new legislation that would authorize the full amount, over \$30 million, for the purchase of land.

I can report to you tonight that the Park Service has reported favorably on that legislation. I do not want the program of purchasing these properties to drag on for another 10 years," McDade said.

Met-Ed union to cross picket lines

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to declare the union ranks would report.

The workers walked off the job Thursday for nearly two hours after four employees were suspended the day before by the company. The action was taken against workers because they failed to cross a picket line set up by a half-dozen trade unions.

The trade unions have been protesting the hiring of non-

union laborers on the site for several months. Only last week were enough pickets on the line to force a confrontation.

Two Met-Ed trucks were blocked at the construction site Friday and after one attempt at entry, the workers refused to cross again, according to Rush.

The action was followed by a suspension of six workers bringing the suspended total

to 10. The men were suspended for an "indefinite period". Union leadership claims the men want to work, but will not cross the line. They said the company has been asked to guarantee the safety of the workers, but has refused.

Rush said his men have been on the job while pickets were at another gate. Management considers the picket a protest line and not a formal strike line.

Russian entourage ready to return

tommy guns," she recalls. When she asked about Jewish persecution, however, people clammed up.

Carl Texter notes the group didn't make a dent in Soviet youths' thoughts on America.

By the time they're 15 or 16, there's no changing them. And the students they let talk to us are the ones they trust."

Trust questioned

How much the Russians trusted their students, however, is questionable. In the Hotel Ukraine in Moscow, for example, Russian students weren't allowed above the lobby.

Dave Conrader figures this was because "our standard of living is almost twice as high as theirs. They put on a big show for the tourists, but don't want the kids to see it."

The "show" apparently included steak at nearly every meal. Melnikoff says this didn't go over too well. Why?

"Because it was really bad steak," laments Miss Lewis. Her first impression of Russia flashed her to America in the late 1960s, she says.

Sophomore Pam Miller recovered enough from her first impressions to conclude Americans are victims also of propaganda assaults. As did Conrader, who claims "I was under the impression there was a militiaman waiting to shoot you down for doing wrong."

Miss Lewis managed to spot a criminal act — litter, which doesn't adorn city streets. A Russian girl threw a gum wrapper away, risking a five rupee fine. "It was just a normal act," she says, "but it made me feel better to know Russians litter too."

Desired gum

The students were constantly besieged by their Russian counterparts for chewing gum. Begging is illegal, so a trinket of sorts is offered in exchange.

Since all reported generally cowed students, Melnikoff conjectures the gum "goes as the height of defiance."

Texter found his blue jeans were also in demand. In one Russian store, he compared overcoats selling for \$120 to ones for \$20 here.

Such an expenditure could conceivably waste a month's pay, the students discovered. Those workers in scientific or technical fields are paid about \$150 monthly.

While Texter found the people "sincere" he was given an escort back to his hotel after getting lost in a subway, he points out Russians rarely smile in public.

One of the students' guides broke this rule, however, and was criticized by a taxi-driver. She told him she was happy because she was leading a group of American students. Her words, according to Miss Lewis, were:

"The Pennsylvanians taught me how to smile."

20 firemen find youth

TOBYHANNA — About 20 men from the Coalbaugh Township Fire Company's Rescue Team found a six-year-old Northampton boy Sunday night after the youth wandered about four miles from his parents' cabin.

Coalbaugh Township Police Chief Joseph Gerrity said the boy, Lawrence Striplits, of 16th Street, Northampton, was found by Rt. 191 near Bush Mountain.

His parents own a cabin on Rt. 196, about four miles south of the intersection with 423. Gerrity said,



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Ingrid Bergman's the most beautiful event on Broadway in "Capt. Brassbound's Conversion," even if the hoary old Shaw play isn't. But beauty's more than enough and more than stage-deep — see her at the Ethel Barrymore Theater — if you can scrounge tickets for the too-quick run (announced as two weeks only).

The Trish Van Devere-George C. Scott relationship is this close: he's scouting homes in arty Westport, Conn. . . . Wendy Barrie could use some foul weather friends.

Marcello Mastroianni's estranged wife, Flora Carabella, has a handsome young (25) Roman in tow, Luid Surarez . . . Cristina Onassis'

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Delegates to the Democratic National Convention vote on the Party Platform and Rules as well as the presidential candidate. Marjorie Farmer, longtime Monroe County resident, is committed to peace, tax reform and Sen. George McGovern for President. To have Monroe County represented at the Convention, vote for Marjorie J. Farmer, Box 9B in the 29th Senatorial District.

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Where Do You Go From Here? . . .

Being a housewife isn't an easy chore, but we can help to brighten your days — bring us your husbands' shirts — your draperies, bed spreads, coats, dresses, slip-covers.



first pop-approved suitor so far is Mick Flick of the Mercedes-Benz empire. An August wedding on Scorpions Island is rumored. She's flashing Mick's ring . . . Eleanor Lambert of the 7th Ave. fashion press agent hierarchy will jet to the Red China bargains at the Canton Fair . . . More folded hotspots: Pyewacket, Max's Terre Haute, the Jamaica Inn, House of Hungary — all within five blocks in the very wealthy upper East Side.

Mary. He ain't that big a star . . . Mary Hartline, erstwhile underground star, Jackie Curtis of the transvestite set, had its hair scissored and is taking hormone shots. To emerge as "James Dean" . . . Ex-pug poet Lou Nova at the tummily-tossing cafe Port Said ordered a Shirley Temple — and had to show the grown-up drink mixer it's made with ginger ale and cherry juice over ice, topped with a cherry. Da da.

Sidney Poitier and his proclaimed live-in gal pal, Joanna Shimkus, will share a London pad with their recent offspring while he's directing

starring in a flick . . . The Essex House has free bikes for across-the-street Central Park riding by weekend guests . . . John Lennon and Yoko Ono took an East Village N. Y. flat with much publicity. So how come they teed up in the Essex House for two days?

Pan-Am went to much travail with special 747 for the stranded Puerto Rico rock festival refugees. When the raffish hippies debarked, they liberated all the plane's blankets, pillows, magazines — and life savers. The jet had to be destunk three times before use again . . . Have a wild Howard Hughes rumor: a midtown really midas purportedly is dealing a swap of 500 buildings for common stock valued at a quarter million. Inheritance tax supposedly is the purpose. Check Harry Helmsley, biggest realtor in the U.S.A.

Cloris Leachman thanked everyone when she won her supporting Oscar except the late Irving Hoffman, who got her the first Broadway role, and press agents Joe Russell and Eddie Jaffe, who foul-weather-friended Cloris . . . The Cominie Chinese Ping-Pongers have one firm date this weekend: a Circle Line voyage to the Statue of Liberty . . . Morris Lapidus, who designed some of the spic-and-span Miami Beach hotel architecture (and the Americana and Summit hotels here), has a one-man art show coming May 16 at Madison Ave.'s Weiner Gallery.

to lead the parade of fun at the Waldorf. Octogenarian Lowell Thomas is the sporty fella; wears a black and gold brocade dinner jacket. Saw him in the Plaza the other gaudy night. Looked like Liberace from the neck down. "The Godfather" has settled down to a neat \$1 million day at its nationwide box offices. Way ahead of "Gone With the Wind."

THE LOCKHORNS



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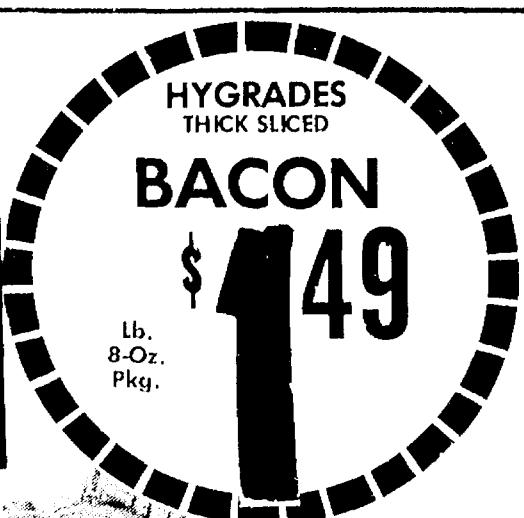
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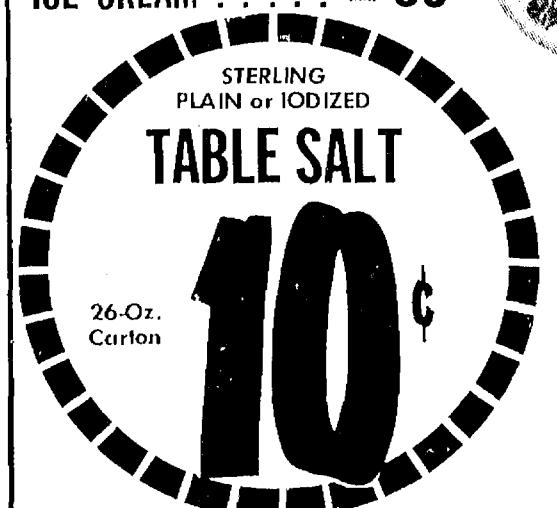
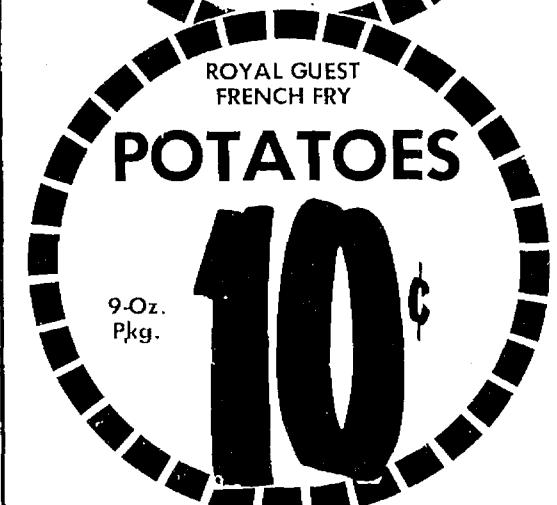


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Administrative Assistant. Some industrial experience in inventory control, production records or purchasing required. Salary \$7,000. Call Miss Kaye at 421-5655.

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2

NYLON CIRE JACKETS

Repeat of a sellout! Nylon Cire jackets are the rage for spring. We sold our first shipment so quickly that we ordered more to meet the demand for these popular lightweight, waterproof jackets. 2 styles to choose from in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry in today!

5.99
Special Purchase

Budget Shop, Main Floor

3

JUNIOR SIZE SLACKS & JEANS

Today Only! Save 25 per cent on any pair of new Spring slacks or jeans in our "On 2" shop. All the latest styles and colors in fashion pants for women. Jr. sizes 3-15. Hurry up to the "On 2" shop today & save!

**25%
OFF**

"On 2" Shop, 2nd Floor

4

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS

Save over 3.00 on a pair of smart looking spring & summer weight brushed denim jeans. Great looking styles in flare leg pants. Limited quantities so hurry in. Not every size in every color. Young men's sizes 29-36 waist. Save today!

3.99
Reg. 8.00

Young Men's Dept. 2nd Floor

5

SPRING FASHION JEWELRY

Save on a group of new spring costume jewelry now offered at great savings. Chain ropes, metal belts, and pierced earrings are included in the group. Selections in gold or silver. See them today!

2/5.00
Reg. 3.50 ea.

Jewelry Dept. Main Floor

6

"MODERN LIBRARY" BOOKS

Save 1.70 on each book you buy. Increase your personal library now while the savings are great. Many famous classics included in the group. Choose from many selections. To mention a few: "Absalom, Absalom," by Faulkner; Short Stories of Saki, "Odyssey," by Homer, "Diary of a Young Girl," by Anne Frank, and many more. Stop in today!

1.25
Reg. 2.95

Stationery & Books, Main Floor

7

WASHABLE THROW RUGS

Washable rugs in a variety of decorator colors. Skid resistant backs. Perfect for every room of the house.

Reg. Sale
18 x 30 3.19 2.70
21 x 36 3.99 3.00
Save Today! 27 x 48 6.99 5.50
Lid Cover 1.99 1.50

Domestics, Lower Level

8

MORGAN JONES WASHABLE BEDSPREADS

Save now on a completely washable spread by Morgan Jones. Twin & full sizes available at one low price. Versatile contemporary spread in richly tailored colors of gold, blue, white & avocado. Get yours today.

8.88
12.99 value

Domestics, Lower Level

9

DRESS FABRIC REMNANTS

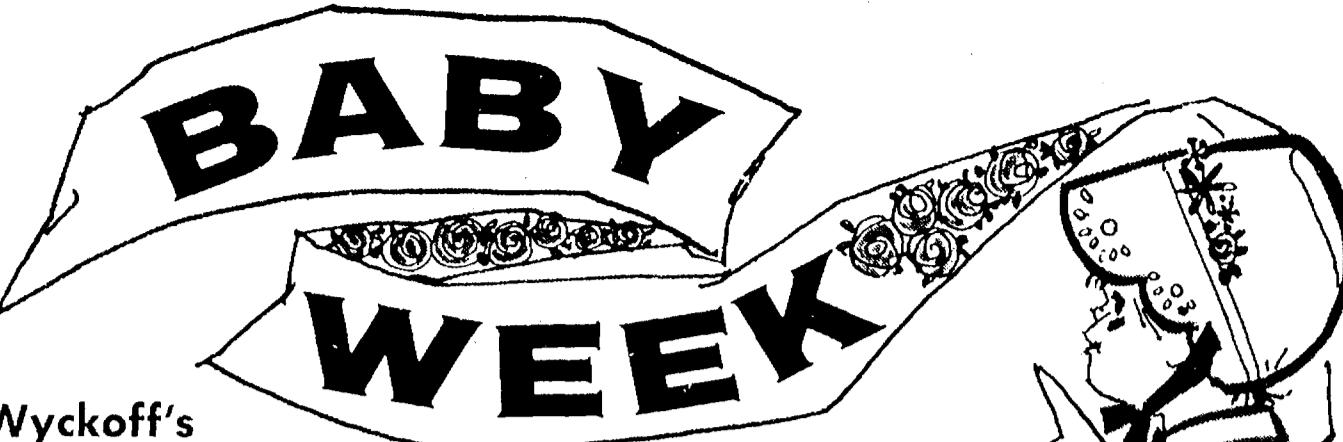
Save today on a select group of dress fabric remnants. Many to choose from at this great low price. Selections in solids, knits, cottons, prints and novelties. Hurry in today!

**75%
OFF**
Marked Price

Fashion Fabrics, Lower Level

Sorry, No phone or mail orders

USE YOUR WYCKOFF CHARGE
ACCOUNT, MASTER CHARGE,
OR BANK AMERICARD



Wyckoff's
celebrates National
Baby Week by offering
you these great values!

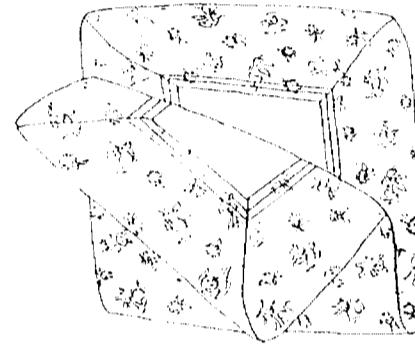
**Sale**

Infant Dresses & Short All Sets

2.49 Reg. 4. & 4.50

Famous Make new spring selections. Infant dresses for girls & diaper sets & short alls for boys. New styles and colors to choose from. Perfect gifts for a new baby! Sizes 6 mo. to 24 mo.

Infants Dept. 2nd Floor



Curity Sheets

White and printed sheets for cribs. Stretch and cotton fabrics.

Print Reg. 1.79	Sale 1.29
White Reg. 1.59	Sale 1.19
Fitted Knit Crib Sheet Reg. 2.75	Sale 2.19

Stay-Dry Liners

Box of 60 1.00

CONVERTIBLE PRAM

Sale 27.99 Reg. 38.00

Save over 10.00 this week on this handy pram-mobile for your baby. 2 way carriage and stroller sleeper. Foam filled seat and back cushions. Folds compactly for easy storage, one-wheel brake. Don't miss this sensational Baby Week offer. Get Yours Today!

Infants Dept. 2nd Floor

BABY WEEK SPECIAL! PHOTO CUBES

Show off your baby pictures in this new and unique way. Display 5 photos in one compact cube. A great conversation piece!

.99
Stationery
Dept.
Main
Floor

National Baby Week PHOTO ALBUM SALE

Reg.	Sale
Flip Album	5.00 2.99
Instamatic Double Flip Album	6.00 3.99
Magnetic 3 Ring Album 9x12	6.50 3.99
Magnetic Album 12x12	9.50 4.99

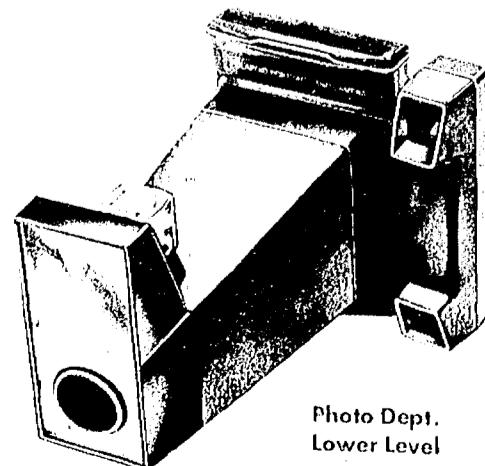
Keep all those treasured baby snapshots in a handy to use photo album. Record the growing years for yourself and your baby. Refills are available for all albums on sale. Choose from: orange, brown, navy & avocado.

Stationery Dept. Main Floor

Sale 19.95

New Polaroid BIG SHOT

Big Color
Portraits
in only
1 Minute!

Photo Dept.
Lower Level

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PHONE 421-1400